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Wed., October 24, 1979

VOLUME I No. 52

EDC identifies 4 main goals

The Economic Development Commission has accepted a draft report on the direction and goals of the body. The report, prepared by Chamber of Commerce chairman, and EDC member John Hogg, was discussed at the October 17 meeting of the commission. After a number of revisions to various sections, the draft was accepted as a working paper for the commission.

The plan of action identifies four major goals which the commission hopes to achieve.

The plan stated that the commission should be a source of information for inquiries about industrial or economic development in the county. It was pointed out that this would require a lengthy compilation of figures and demographics on the area including details on population, skills in the labour force and disposable income among others. The commission would hope to gather information on all aspects of life in the county so that a company or business seeking to locate here could be made aware of conditions as they pertain to their needs.

The commission would also seek to get policies statements from the county municipalities with regard to industrial development.

Once compiled, this information would be used to respond to enquiries about prospects in the county. In particular the commissioners expressed the hope that a detailed response to an inquiry would take less than seven days to complete, if all the information was gathered and available in one central location.

The commission also recognized the influence that policies of federal and provincial governments can have on the local economy. With this in mind, the commissioners said it would be necessary for the body to try to influence government policy to the positive benefit of the county.

This would involve keeping abreast of the activities of the two levels of government, and being aware of policy decisions before they are made, so influence can be brought to bear on the government in question before and not after the policy is announced.

In this regard the members of the commission noted that contacts within the civil service and among the politicians will have to be established and maintained so those who are drafting policies are aware of the concerns of the local group. In some cases lobbying of politicians may be necessary

to ensure the Haliburton County viewpoint is known at Queen's Park and Ottawa, it was pointed out.

A third major goal of the commission is to assist in the establishment of new business efforts. This would involve directing new businesses to sources of financial assistance, helping them with local, provincial and federal regulations and supplying information as needed.

Some concern was expressed by the members of the commission that much of their efforts were directed at "new" businesses or companies entering the county. It was pointed out that the expansion of an existing business or industry could be just as beneficial to the local economy as an entirely new operation.

The commissioners agreed to drop the reference to "new" in most instances.

The last major goal of the group is to seek out and actively pursue investment in the county. This could involve attempting to attract industry to the area through advertising, letting companies which are expanding know what is available in Haliburton County and taking an active part in seeking financial assistance, through private institutions or senior government grants, to assist in the location of a business here.

It was noted that this final goal may be difficult to attain in its entirety because of the time and financial restraints on the members of the commission. However, the commissioners felt it was an option that should be left open.

Restraints

In discussing the direction which the EDC will take in the coming years, the plan of action noted that certain restraints do have a direct affect on the success of any economic improvement in Haliburton.

These restraints included: external factors, such as inflation, the high cost of borrowing money, and stiff competition from other areas for new business; the financial limits of the EDC and the time constraints of the commissioners in attempting to

develop the economy of the county; the lack of information on the existing industries and the infrastructures which support them; a recognition that not all residents of the county will agree on what is "best" for the local economy; the dependence of the EDC on the County Council for 100 percent of its financial support; an understanding by some areas in the county that they may not benefit

immediately from development in another sector, but support and encouragement will be needed to ensure the success and growth of the economy as a whole in the county; and the elimination of the duplication of efforts so as to be able to concentrate resources in one main thrust toward development.

The commissioners recognized their dependence on County Council and emphasized that a good relationship must continue between two bodies. It was pointed out that a long-term

commitment from County Council in principle to the efforts of the EDC would be needed. This commitment would be required because of the long-term nature of the goals and programs to be undertaken by the commission and to ensure the dedication of the people who agree to serve on the commission.

The commission agreed to meet on a monthly basis and report regularly to County Council. The meetings of the EDC are to be open to the public with the provision for

closing them when business confidentialities are being discussed.

The commissioners also agreed that no stipend would be paid to the member of the commission but that expenses incurred by members on the EDC business, if approved first, would be paid.

The commission also agreed that a draft constitution would be prepared for the November meeting.

The group also endorsed the continued involvement of three main aspects of the community, including

members of County Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the general public. At the moment the commission is made up of three representatives of each of these sectors.

Following the discussion and acceptance of the plan of action, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry cautioned the members of the EDC not to become bogged down in details. "We should not lose sight of our main purpose on this commission, the economic development of the county," Fearry told the group.



Anniversary couple

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shorter of Minden mark their sixtieth anniversary this Friday. The couple were married in Hastings and have lived in this community for the past twelve years. They have two children, a son in Oshawa and a daughter. Herb and Ada will be leaving the community for Delray Beach, Florida for the winter.

Acid rain report prompts action

Recent revelations about the source and severity of damage caused by acid rain resulted in action on a number of fronts this past week.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearry raised the matter at the October 17 meeting of the County Council. He noted that earlier this year the council had been addressed by a Ministry of Environment spokesman who said acid rain appeared to be having little impact on plants and soil. However, the reeve pointed out, reports released earlier last week indicated timber, farm yields and other plant life will be severely affected by the precipitation.

"We are directly affected by this acid rain here in Haliburton County," Fearry told the meeting, "but we are not doing enough to get through to the people who can stop it. We can't deal with this

problem lightly," he commented.

Fearry said he was concerned that only a few people seemed to care about the acid rain problem or the long-range economic and environmental impacts. He suggested the council start a drive to organize municipalities in protest to the situation.

The reeve also suggested the council have the MoE representative attend another meeting to explain the differences between the statements he made to the group and those reported last week.

Fearry said the acid rain problem should also be a top priority of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce.

The problem of acidified precipitation was also brought up at the October 17 meeting of the Economic Development Commission.

The detrimental affects of acid rain on the future of the local economy had been recognized by the EDC during its first series of public meetings, and continues to be of concern. The commission

members agreed to send two delegates, Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson and EDC chairman Glen Hodgson to a seminar on acid rain scheduled for early November in Toronto.

.....one of those weeks

Some weeks everything goes perfectly in the newspaper business, and other weeks.....well.

Readers will notice a decided lack of pictures in this week's edition of The Times. Without going into details, the fault can be traced to some unco-operative chemicals, or more precisely to the unnamed person, (whose initials are JB) who mixed them in the first place.

We apologise to our readers and those who co-operate with our picture taking efforts. Hopefully things will have returned to normal next week. (The photos which do appear in this week's issue were taken earlier, when the chemicals were on our side).

The editor

FROM THE
CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson



This past week has been busy to the point of being mind boggling when you consider we had an Economic Development Commission meeting, the first meeting of our new board of directors of the Chamber, several committee meetings, the tourism seminar in Lindsay, the Warden's Banquet in Stanhope and the Resorts Ontario Fall meeting at Wig-A-Mog Inn.

The seminar in Lindsay was attended by about 100 people and we thank Sir Sandford Fleming College for their efforts in presenting it. It was marred, we thought, by some of the participants who apparently only went there to complain, not to learn. A presentation by F.B.D.B. that included an explanation of counselling service by retired business executives that is available at a nominal fee of \$5.00 per hour drew demands that it should be provided free. Ministry of Industry & Tourism director, Barry Dobson, was told that his ministry should on the one hand produce more tourist brochures, and on the other hand forget about tourist promotion until they solve the acid rain problem. Ann Sargent, who gave an extremely good presentation on the "Canada Wonderland" 100 million dollar theme park that private enterprise is now building at Maple was greeted with "how come it's not closer to us?" and "how do you expect us to benefit when the roads are so bad between here and there?" As legitimate as these concerns may be, complaining to speakers who had little or no control over the solutions only accomplished the fact of providing a negative mood to what should have been a productive seminar.

When Resorts Ontario meet, however, things are seldom negative. This organization continues to have an excellent working relationship with government and at this Fall meeting one good example of this was revealed. President Robert Downing announced that after several months of negotiating and drafting proposals with the Honorable Frank Drea that new liquor legislation has now been drafted and received cabinet approval based on those proposals. The new act will provide a new category of licencing for resorts who are only concerned with providing this service to their guests and should be a major step forward for the Ontario resort industry. The positive approach that Resorts Ontario takes in these matters no doubt has a great deal to do with major accomplishments such as this. John Maxwell, assistant to the Deputy-Minister of Industry

& Tourism addressed the members of Resorts Ontario and was very optimistic of the Tourism industries future over the next few years. Predictions are that our dollar will remain below the American and European dollars, and energy shortages in the U.S. will continue to create problems for them. Our energy prices are expected to escalate but little effect is expected other than somewhat reducing disposable income. European travel to our country is on the increase and is expected to continue to climb.

Important dates

On November 1, 2 and 3 the "Action Seminar on Acid Precipitation" is being held at the Holiday Inn (downtown) in Toronto. At least three delegates that we are aware of are attending from the Highlands. For more information call 416-463-9529.

On October 25 and 26 the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers are holding their annual meeting at the Leslie Frost Centre near Dorset and would be pleased to see anyone interested in this industry drop in and visit the meetings.

On November 19 and 20 Tourism Ontario is holding a Fall Conference at the Harbour Castle Hilton in Toronto featuring presentations from the top people in the industry. For more information call 416-922-6882.

On November 4 to 7 the Ontario Motel Association are holding their convention in Ottawa, for more information call 705-745-4982.

October 31 is closing date for the advertising copy in the Chamber's Winter Book. Sue Cooper is attempting to call on all interested Chamber members before that time. If you are interested and have not been contacted call the Chamber at 286-1760.

This Saturday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. our provincial member John Eakins will formally open the Participark in Gooderham. The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club has been working for three years to create this project which involves 11 exercise stations spaced around a 1 1/2 mile jogging circuit. The park is one of the most scenic of it's kind as it surrounds and crosses the Burnt River. Following the opening the facilities will be turned over to the municipality by the Kinsmen.

County council urges change
to bear hunting season

County council has agreed to make a formal request to the Ministry of Natural Resources for the shortening of the bear hunting season in Haliburton County. The motion approving the request was passed at the October 17 meeting of the council and followed lengthy discussions on the matter.

The subject was first raised by Cardiff Reeve, Malcolm McGillivray who sought the council's support in securing stiffer fines for those who allow their dogs to run at large. The reeve told the meeting that an MNR Conservation Officer is empowered to destroy a dog if it is found molesting wildlife. Mc Gillivray said he felt the same option should be available to municipal animal control officers.

The Cardiff representative said also that fines for the owners of dogs that chase wildlife are too lenient.

McGillivray said part of the dog problem could be traced to the number of dogs brought into the county each year by bear hunters. He said he wanted a limit on the number of dogs permitted in each hunting party.

According to a Ministry of Natural Resources spokesman, the use of dogs to hunt bear or deer in Ontario is legal. The season for bear, this year, opened September 15 and continues to November 30. The deer hunting season is from November 5 to November 10.

The MNR spokesman also pointed out however that the number of dogs brought into the county for the bear hunt is minimal compared to the number of dogs which belong to residents. While the ministry spokesman said it was impossible to state that bear hunters dogs were not molesting deer, he felt their

impact on this problem was limited, when compared with the number of locally owned dogs which cause problems for deer.

The discussion moved away from the initial thrust of the motion from Cardiff council and a proposal was placed before the councillors to ban bear hunting before the deer season opened in an effort to eliminate the chasing of deer by the bear dogs. This motion was defeated.

Somewhat later in the meeting, Reeve Murray Fearry, of the Municipality of Dysart et al, moved that the season for bear hunting be limited one week prior to and the week of the deer season. The motion also stated that no dogs be allowed during the first week of the bear hunting season. The motion was approved by the council and a copy of it is to be sent to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

After the motion had been approved Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone deputy reeve, Donald Shortreed told the meeting

that without the use of dogs there would be no bear hunting. He said he was strongly opposed to an overlapping deer and bear season and commented that the use of dogs for hunting has probably been responsible for

the depletion of the deer population in the area. He suggested that the council ask the MNR why the bear season had been set when it is.

The council allowed the previously passed motion to stand.

Want insurance
companies to pay

Members of County Council have come out strongly in favour of insurance companies paying for the costs involved when fire departments are called to the scene of traffic accidents.

A resolution endorsing such a stand was presented at the October 17 meeting and passed by the councillors.

Stanhope Reeve, and County Warden Jim Harrison commented that he could not see why a municipality should be saddled with the cost of such calls simply because the accident took place within the municipality's boundaries.

Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said his council had

been concerned with the costs as well, and that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications had agreed to pick-up the costs for accidents on highways in that township.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt commented that the insurance companies should be responsible for the costs of the call to the accident scene. He said the expenses should become part of the total cost of the mishap.

Several councillors felt it was improper to place the responsibility for the costs on the MTC and a motion to that effect was defeated.

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Between
the pins

The Long Shots have taken a one point lead over the Go-Go Girls in the Wednesday afternoon bowling league. The Long Shots are out ahead with 21 points. This is the way the teams are ranked following last week's action:

Long Shots	21
Go-Go Girls	20
The Yo-Yo's	14
Crawlers	11
Oh Shite's	10
The 'Duds'	8

Triples over 600 this past week included: Linda Morrison with a 720 (235, 249, 236); Pearl Foster 662 (261, 137, 264); and Ray Knapp 629 (260, 156, 213).

Single games over 200 were bowled by Nancy Stinson 231, Bill Barber 211, 217; Harry Henderson 211; Gord Bennett 209; Flo Henderson 206; Loretta Henderson 203.

Father Dickens

BY Mark Turris

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EDC chairman reports to Council

Economic Development Commission chairman Glen Hodgson told the October meeting of County Council that the EDC was a workable body and should be allowed to continue for some time to come.

The commission is funded through a grant from the County of Haliburton. Three members of the Chamber of Commerce and three from the general public serve on the commission. Its general

purpose is to chart a course for economic development in the county.

Since the county is its only source of funding, the chairman urged the council to continue its support. He also suggested that warden of the county be given a permanent seat on the commission, along with the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hodgson told the councillors that obstacles have arisen in the operation of the EDC

because of the lack of a formal structure. He said the group was hoping to remedy the situation by drafting a plan of action and constitution. (The plan of action was prepared and accepted at a meeting of the EDC that evening). The commission will study various proposals for a constitution at its November meeting.

Reviewing some of the activities of the commission in the past seven months, Hodgson noted the number of

public meetings which were held earlier this year to obtain a reading on what direction people in the county wanted to go. He said the commission is following up on initial contacts made in the mining sector and in the maple syrup industry.

He noted that tourism must be considered a major industry in the county and that those involved with it must make an effort to encourage it. Hodgson commented that the interest of tourist operators at the early public meetings had not been as enthusiastic as he would have wanted.

The EDC chairman pointed to the formation of the Log and Timber Joinery Guild as one of the successes of the commission.

He said the EDC had been

active in preparing a brief on the abandonment of rail service in Haliburton, a presentation on the Algonquin Park five year review of the master plan and met with various government officials to discuss matters of importance to the county.

Looking to the future, Hodgson suggested the council consider the placing of historical plaques at important locations in the county as an attraction to tourists. He suggested the county create a flag for Haliburton and that the council encourage and co-ordinate a program for a year using the United Empire Loyalists as a theme.

The chairman said he expected to be reporting back to the council on a regular basis to keep them informed of the group's activities.

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Food for thought

Television invades almost all aspects of our lives, including the choice of food we eat each day. This is particularly true of children. Programs designed for children often include commercial messages for snacks and food of questionable nutritional value.

The following report from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Units suggests some tactics parents can use to combat the influence of these commercials.

Children watch a great deal of television - so much in fact, that between the ages of 2 and 11, the average child may watch as much as 23 1/2 hours a week. Which means, they also watch approximately 3 hours of commercials weekly; many of these commercials are for food products.

There's growing evidence that TV commercials have adverse effects on children. Unfortunately, kids tend to believe everything they see on TV. What's more, most children under eight can't tell an ad from the program. Both of these factors make children very vulnerable to advertisers' claims.

And, TV ads do pack a powerful message. For instance, a study of first graders revealed that children will usually choose advertised foods over non-advertised foods when a choice is available. In the study, the children chose the highly sugared breakfast and snack foods when they were featured in the ads; likewise the kids chose the nutritious foods when they were advertised.

Unfortunately, in real life the advertising of the nutritious foods is more the exception than the rule. In fact, it's been estimated that 85% of food commercials aimed at children bear no relationship to good eating and health. Cereals and snacks that are high in sugar, fat and salt are frequently advertised. The selling feature of the product rarely has anything to do with food quality. A prize, a catchy jingle, a little peer pressure and some inviting adjectives such as "fun, sparkly, and crunchily delicious" are all that's needed to convince innocent onlookers.

Are there controls?

It sometimes appears that advertisers have a free reign to sell just about anything on TV. But, this isn't so. All commercials aimed at children must conform to the Broadcast Code for Advertising to Children which is regulated by the Advertising Standards Council. For further details on the code write for a free copy to:

Advertising Standards Council
1240 Bay Street Suite 302
TORONTO, Ont. M5R 2A7
In addition to the code, commercials promoting food products must be approved by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) before they're ever beamed into your living room.

But the final decision making power for airing a commercial lies with the

individual broadcasting station. A station can choose to accept or reject any commercial that it wishes.

It's worth noting that the CBC does not air any commercials during programs that are intended for children. While this is certainly a step in the right direction it's important to realize that this is economically possible for the CBC because of extra government funding. Other stations just can't afford to follow suit.

How effective?

Although drugs, medicines and vitamins can't be advertised to children, any food, whether it's nutritious or not can be featured in a commercial. Despite these regulations the message is transmitted loud and clear. Sophisticated marketing techniques leave children chanting the jingles and slogans long after the T.V. has been turned off. Although advertisers aren't allowed to urge children to put pressure on parents to buy a product, very few parents escape the plea-bargaining for nationally advertised products. Advertising also cleverly use peer pressure to sell a product. While they can't say that the user of their product will feel superior, that very impression is easily created in the minds of children by having a young hockey player or figure skater featured in the commercial.

Of course not all of the programs watched by our children are under Canadian jurisdiction. Those who live near the border subscribe to cable T.V. readily tune in American programs and their commercials.

So, not only do we have to be the watchdog of our own regulations, it's important to know what's being advertised on American television, what regulations are in effect and

how they compare to our own regulations.

It's interesting to note that last year The Federal Trade Commission (F.T.C.) in the United States started a movement to improve the nature of commercials aimed at children. At that time the F.T.C. proposed:

- to ban all television advertising to children under eight.
- to ban TV ads for foods with a certain sugar content on shows watched by children under eleven.

- that advertisers be requested to balance their advertising by funding nutrition and health messages.

While these proposals are far from being adopted outright, it's encouraging to know that at least the wheels of change are in motion.

What can you do?

If you're really concerned, try some or all of the following actions:

- control what and how much television your children watch.
- choose channels that don't have advertising.
- tune in CBC's children's programs.
- teach your children to be skeptical of advertisements.
- resist the urgings of your children to buy any non-nutritious product advertised on TV. (it's tough but you can do it!)
- voice your concerns to those sensitive to public opinion...the advertisers, local politicians and consumer interest groups.
- since the final power of veto rests with the individual broadcasting station, complain to the department of the station that's responsible for commercial acceptance.
- And last of all - don't give up. The squeaky wheel gets the grease!

Relief from relief sought

A motion proposed by Stanhope Deputy Reeve Elgin Stouffer, that welfare and Unemployment Insurance recipients be employed in various social work has been endorsed by Haliburton County Council. The council approved the proposal at the October 17 meeting.

Stouffer said he was uncertain of how the program could be carried out, but said that people who receive welfare payments or who are receiving benefits through the

Unemployment Insurance Commission should be employed helping the elderly and others in need in the community.

"We are paying money to these people and getting nothing for it," Stouffer commented to the council.

The meeting endorsed the resolution, copies of which will be sent to the provincial and federal governments.

Police report 6 accidents

A single vehicle accident resulted in \$3000 damage and minor injuries for a Gooderham area man October 17.

According to police, Dale Dovell, 24, was travelling south on Highway 648 in the Wilberforce area when his car left the highway and struck a rock cut on the east side of the road.

The driver has been charged with careless driving.

Constable Bill Clendenning investigated the mishap.

Hits tree

A car driven by Sheila Simpson, 17 of Kinmount was involved in a single car accident October 19 on the Boundary Road north of Kinmount.

The driver was travelling east on the road when the vehicle struck a tree on the right hand side of the roadway. The impact caused \$700 damage to the 1973 model car.

The accident was investigated by Constable Jim Solway.

More trees

A Mississauga man trimmed some trees along the ditch of County Road 2 in the early morning hours of October 20. Philip Boulton, 23, was travelling east when his vehicle left the road and hit the trees.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1500. The driver has been charged with failing to report and accident.

Constable Barry Connelly investigated the mishap.

Sent to hospital

A two car accident on Highway 648 near Wilberforce sent two area men to Haliburton Hospital October 21.

Haro Dahkle, 18, of Harcourt was the driver of the first vehicle which collided with a car driven by David Wardle, 23 of Wilberforce. The two cars met on a curve.

Damage to the Dahkle vehicle was estimated at \$2000 while the Wardle car sustained \$1000 damage.

Police have charged Wardle with failing to share half the roadway.

The incident was investigated by Constable Jim Solway of the Minden OPP.

Heavy damage

Some \$4000 damage was done to a 1976 pick-up truck when it was involved in a single vehicle accident on County Road Six, October

21.

Lockie Morrison, 41, of R. 1 Haliburton, was the driver of the westbound vehicle when it entered the north ditch and rolled over. Morrison was taken to Haliburton Hospital with minor injuries.

Constable Jim Solway investigated the accident.

Two injured

A driver and passenger were taken to Haliburton Hospital with minor injuries following a single car accident on Highway 503 west of Irondale. The mishap took place on the evening of

October 21.

Kelda Berube, 45, of Val Caron, Ontario, was driving a pick-up truck east when the vehicle left the road and struck a rock cut on the north shoulder.

A passenger in the vehicle, Eddie Dewey, 19, of Gooderham, and the driver were taken to hospital in Haliburton where they were treated and later released.

The accident resulted in \$7000 damage to the truck.

Police have charged Berube with driving without an operators licence.

Constable Boyd Jarvis investigated.

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Editorial

Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott mentions in this week's Report from Parliament Hill, that the Progressive Conservative government of Joe Clark intends to introduce "sunset" legislation during this session.

We applaud the intention of the federal government, although we also recognise the vast chasm that divides intention and action when it comes to governments.

Some form of sunset legislation has been needed in Canada for a long time. Since World War Two, the two senior government levels have expanded their influence into all aspects of Canadian life. In their wake they have left a proliferating host of boards, commissions, tribunals and agencies. In most cases the legislation establishing the quasi-judicial bodies has not included provisions for disbanding or re-examining the need for their existence. Once created, these creatures of the government become immovable monoliths.

In many cases it is in these boards and commissions that the economy-strangling red tape is born and flourishes. To justify their existence, if only to the people who populate them and the staff that provide the support services, these bodies can and do demand complicated procedures to be followed before they will grant approvals. In the meantime the efforts of individuals and businesses are sapped and stymied.

Sunset legislation, while not eliminating all the frustrations of red tape, would at least give the population the satisfaction of knowing that on a regular basis the need for, and usefulness of, these agencies is being tested.

While sunset legislation can take many forms, they all generally follow the same theme. On a regular basis, perhaps every five years, the mandates for all the appointed boards and commissions must be reviewed and, if it is decided they still serve a useful purpose, the approval of parliament is needed to permit another five years of operation. Agencies that do not have have their mandate reaffirmed by parliament would be dissolved.

Not only would this procedure ensure a regular review of the agencies in existence, it would also permit the government of the day to examine the terms of reference for a commission, changing them, if necessary, to match the changing conditions.

One of the main reasons governments have been more than reluctant to bring the axe down on these boards and commissions is that they are populated by individuals who gained their position by government appointment. The prestige and stipend that comes with an appointment has become a political plum to be doled out to the party faithful for their long years of loyalty. Cutting the party stalwarts from the pork barrel pipeline would result in a revolt in the ranks.

That is exactly why the Conservatives have an ideal opportunity to get such legislation in place. Out of power for 16 years, the party, for the moment, will not step on anyone's toes by introducing such legislation. Those appointed by the P.C.'s will also know that their tenure may be swept away in five year's time.

Of course, not all commissions are of questionable value. Some perform a valuable function, acting as impartial arbiters between the government and public. But, there are also many boards which have long ago lost their usefulness and deserve to be turfed out.

Sunset legislation will save the government money, help eliminate red tape and unnecessary duplication, and ensure that the government of the day must justify, on a regular basis, the continuing existence of an agency.

The federal Conservatives have taken the first tentative steps toward introducing sunset legislation. We hope these efforts are successful and that their counterparts in Toronto see the need for similar legislation at the provincial level.

Mainstream Canada

It's Not All Doom and Gloom

By W. Roger Worth

For Canadians, life is not nearly as bad as the situation portrayed by those doom-and-gloom articles in the nation's major media.

Certainly Canada has problems, but compared to other countries we're the next thing to Utopia, and the potential surpasses that of any country in the world.

Consider some of these facts, alongside seemingly endless predictions of an energy squeeze, a recession, and other assorted pessimistic forecasts from the economic experts:

Fact: Canada is creating jobs at a faster rate than any country in the world and more people are now gainfully employed than at any time in our history. It's important to note that the majority of these new jobs are being created by small and medium sized businesses, most of them by entrepreneurs employing fewer than 20 people.

Fact: Canadians are among the best housed and fed people in the world and at relatively cheap prices, compared to costs in most other countries.

Fact: Canada's inflation rate - at 8% - 9% - is several points lower than that in the U.S. and while unemployment may seem excessive, business people across the country are having difficulty finding workers.

Fact: Canadians benefit from what amounts to a guaranteed annual income, providing help for virtually everyone in need, from cradle to grave. Sometimes the support may appear niggardly, but few Canadians die of starvation because they can't receive government aid.

At the other end of the scale, systems such as unemployment insurance and social welfare may be disincentives for people to take low paying jobs.

Fact: On a per-capita basis, Canada's proven energy resources are the greatest of any country in the world (not including the Mid East), and the potential for huge oil and natural gas supplies is phenomenal. At a time when countries such as Japan are importing almost 100% of their high priced energy, and lineups at gas pumps become a way of life in America, Canadians gulp up the commodity, paying 25% less than the U.S. price.

Fact: Ottawa and the oil and natural-gas producing provinces are quarreling like children over ways to share the booty from increased energy prices. Such an argument must be indeed unique in an energy-short world.

The pessimists should take another look at our nation. While Canada may be living beyond its means, chalking up huge deficits, the quality of life in this country is perhaps without equal. Few people, it seems, understand how well off we are.



Now open

Letters

Editor

I was led to believe from the T.V. Guide, that the football game between Hamilton and Toronto of October 8 would be televised on Barrie, channel 3.

I live 150 miles north of Toronto, and find it most difficult to travel that distance to see the games.

I do not speak for myself but for all the senior citizens who have the same problem. Many of us are on fixed incomes making bus travel expensive.

I feel we have been deprived of our human rights when these TV programs are blacked out, let alone the pleasure we get from watching these games.

This point of my concern is in accordance with the thoughts of Pope Paul the Second expressed during his tour of the United States. He repeated many times his firm belief in human rights.

I therefore appeal to those on the board of governors for television, sportscasters, TV station managements, and the press for these TV programs

to have this decision regarding the blacking out of games reviewed and changed, making it possible for our seniors to get as much pleasure as possible in their golden years.

J. Pauk,
Hawk Lake Road,
Minden.

Coming up

The following billboard of coming events is provided as a community service by The Times.

Code and theory classes will be held again this winter under the auspices of Minden Amateur Radio Club. Call 286-2024, 286-2663 or Eagle Lake 754-2554.

October 27: Haliburton Lion's Club, Autumn Hallowe'en Dance and Costume Ball - Minden Community Centre.

October 27: Official opening of Participark at Gooderham, Ontario, 4 p.m. - South Algonquin Kinsmen Club.

November 14: Wednesday, November 14, Hyland Crest Christmas Bazaar - 2-4 p.m.

All non-profit community groups are invited to use this bulletin board as a reminder to local residents about their activity. Drop a note to The Times, Box 97, Minden or call 286-1288 to have it included.

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

by William C. Scott, M.P.

The first session of the new thirty-first Parliament opened on October 9, the day after Thanksgiving, as Prime Minister Clark had promised when he was sworn in on June 4. Governor General Edward Schreyer opened Parliament by reading the Speech from the Throne, which was the first time he has ever performed this traditional function of the office since being appointed last spring.

It was a strange feeling to be standing on the Government side during the opening of Parliament as the Throne Speech outlined what the new Progressive Conservative Government has planned for the first session. During my fourteen years in Parliament (which is almost a generation), this is the first time that I have ever seen a Progressive Conservative Government in power. One of the unhappy aspects of politics in Canada has been the long domination at the Federal level by one party, the Liberal party, in Parliament after Parliament. There has not been a Progressive Conservative Government in power federally since 1963, sixteen years ago. In other democratic countries of the west the electorate do periodically change their governments, but in Canada the people have seen fit to do so only about once in every generation.

The new Parliament promises to be exciting, not because it is a minority Parliament (although they usually are more exciting), but because the Prime Minister has laid out an ambitious program of legislation for the first session.

The reform of Parliament itself so as to make it more effective is one of the major commitments of the new Government. An M.P. soon after his election can become frustrated with how Parliament operates and its seeming ineffectiveness, and begins to envision various ways in which it could be made more effective. Most of these involve giving to the Standing Committees more power and more resources. The Government has promised that one of the major tasks of the new Parliament will be to consider proposals for strengthening the Standing Committees, as well as for according more prominence to private members initiatives and making the Cabinet ministers more accountable to Parliament.

Numerous other proposals will also be placed before

Parliament during the new session. "Sunset" legislation, which provides for a regular review of Government programs and agencies, will be introduced. Measures to expand research and development in Canada will receive priority. The creation of a Youth Employment Secretariat will be proposed. Parliament will consider legislation to strengthen the Department of Regional and Economic Expansion. The

Throne Speech promises that the whole area of energy - development of resources, pricing, conservation - will receive close attention in the new Parliament.

My impression is that the Government has proposed to the first session of the thirty-first Parliament one of the most far-reaching, ambitious legislative programs that I have seen during my fourteen years as an M.P.

Opinion

The latest announcements concerning the effects acid rain is having on the environment in Ontario has resulted in an outburst from the provincial New Democratic Party. NDP environment critic, Elie Martel of the riding of Sudbury East claims the Progressive Conservative government is stalling on the issue and that action is needed right now before the problem gets worse. The opinion of the MPP was contained in the following press release.

The Minister of the Environment now has absolutely no excuse for delaying action to reduce sulphur dioxide emissions in Ontario.

The recent report by Canadian and U.S. researchers on the long range transport of air pollutants points out that over half the SO₂ contributing to acid rain here comes from Canadian sources (mainly Ontario, as I pointed out last February). The Minister has been hiding behind different figures which show Ontario generates only about 20% of total SO₂ produced in North America and saying that is reduction mainly depends on international action.

The report points out that Inco alone contributes one fifth of the total amount of SO₂ emissions generated in Canada. For that reason the Minister must immediately issue a new control order on Inco re-instating the 750 tons per day target which was the original control order of 1970. The present level of 3600 tons per day is completely unacceptable in the light of the seriousness of the acid rain problem.

The Minister appears to have bought Inco's latest piece of environmental blackmail. The other day on CBL Toronto, he cites their estimate of \$2 billion as the anticipated cost of effecting further significant reductions in the emission level. This is a big jump from the figure of \$300 million for an abatement program worked out by Inco's engineers in 1975 which would have reduced emissions to 1500 tons per day by December 1979.

It's time the Minister made some independent evaluation of Inco's estimates and proposed technologies. Top priority must be given to working out a solution to the

emissions from North America's largest point source of SO₂.

We should not forget that the money Inco spent on acquiring the battery plant in the U.S. could have been used to undertake the 1975 abatement proposal and get down to 1500 tons per day.

The significant contribution made by the new report is to draw attention to possible terrestrial effects of acid rain in addition to the well-publicized threat to our lakes and aquatic ecosystems.

The report points out that our \$4 billion forest industry in Canada is in serious danger from acid rain. This potential dollar loss is apart from loss of the intangible values such as stabilization of terrain and water flow, wildlife habitat and recreation and aesthetics.

The report also points to possible losses of agricultural crops from soil acidification and biological effects of acid rain.

While the authors are careful to label their findings as tentative, they conclude that the evidence of potential effects from acid rain are so serious that "delays in undertaking action to address the presently deteriorating situation will result in greater damage and possible economic costs in the future." Is the Honourable Mr. Parrott listening? He has not yet responded to the 31 recommendations of the Resources Development Committee on how to deal with acid rain and SO₂. These were tabled in the Committee's interim report last June.

It's time he stopped using the excuse of the need for international action and started taking action in Ontario.

Inco should be his first priority.

AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

Congratulations to Cindy and Don MacElwain on the arrival of their baby boy, another grandson for Ruth and Gordon Kellett and Edna MacElwain.

Lorna Hogg was the lucky winner of the jackpot at Rotary Bingo last Tuesday evening winning \$250 in 58 numbers. Congrats!

Mrs. Eric Richards has been staying with Walter Noice for several weeks.

Last Wednesday afternoon eleven members of Minden Women's Institute enjoyed the Victoria East District W.I. Tea and Craft Show at Fenelon Falls United Church Hall. There was a wealth of crafts on display and really great to see the talent which is present in our District.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for cribbage Vivian Dawson and Lillian Dawson and for euchre lone hands Alice Sedgwick (on a draw) and Lloyd Sedgwick and Jeanne Sears.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Mrs. Fred Olan, Mrs. James Graham, Russell Neville, (Haliburton), Jack Phillips, (Kinmount) and George York whose funerals were since last week.

Guest last week with Johann Beattie was her sister Minnie Low of Toronto.

Their friends send good wishes to John Johnston and Nellie Anderson who have been in hospital or are still there.

Weekend guests with their mother Mrs. Ern Hewitt were the Fred Hewitts and Colin Hewitt all of Toronto.

Mrs. Lorne Dawson has sold her home and has left to stay with the Jim Dawsons at Ottawa. We are truly sorry and will miss you Anne!

The goods at the Rummage Department and at the Thrift Shop at the St. Paul's parish hall went very well with many people gathering up good used clothing or articles for their own use.

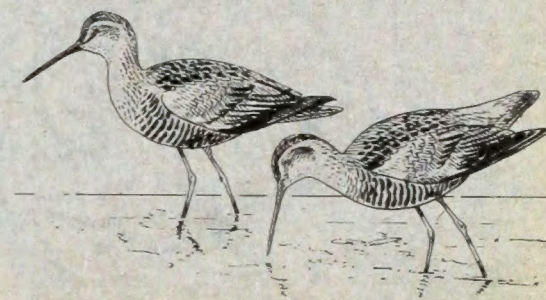
Events in the future are the Card Party at the Orange Lodge Hall on October 29

Susan Hunter of Peterborough visited last week with Mrs. Wm. Cox, Audrey Trumbull and other friends.

Evelyn and Loyne Cox of Port Perry spent last weekend at their home in the village.

Today, Monday is a grand day, with thermometer at 30 that's 80, wonder if that is a record. But we heard that the total rainfall for the first half of October was more than we usually get for the whole month. This is probably Indian Summer, so get out and enjoy it. Cheerio until next time.

Marsh World



STILT SANDPIPER (*Micropalama himantopus*) — This long-legged shorebird is a common migrant seen on inland marshes and ponds. The barred underparts and long tapered bill distinguish it from other sandpipers. It travels in small flocks and forages for aquatic insects in shallow water and sand bars. "Stilts" nest on the tundra among the low-growing Arctic plants and always near water. They migrate each fall through the central plains and continue into South America.



Ducks Unlimited (Canada)
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Costly clean-up

Sulfur dioxide emissions which contribute to the formation of acid rain can be reduced, but it will cost money. In eastern Canada, it would take at least \$350 million annually to cut emissions by 50 percent. In the northeastern United States, the total would be more than \$5 billion a year for similar reductions. But it would improve our environment.



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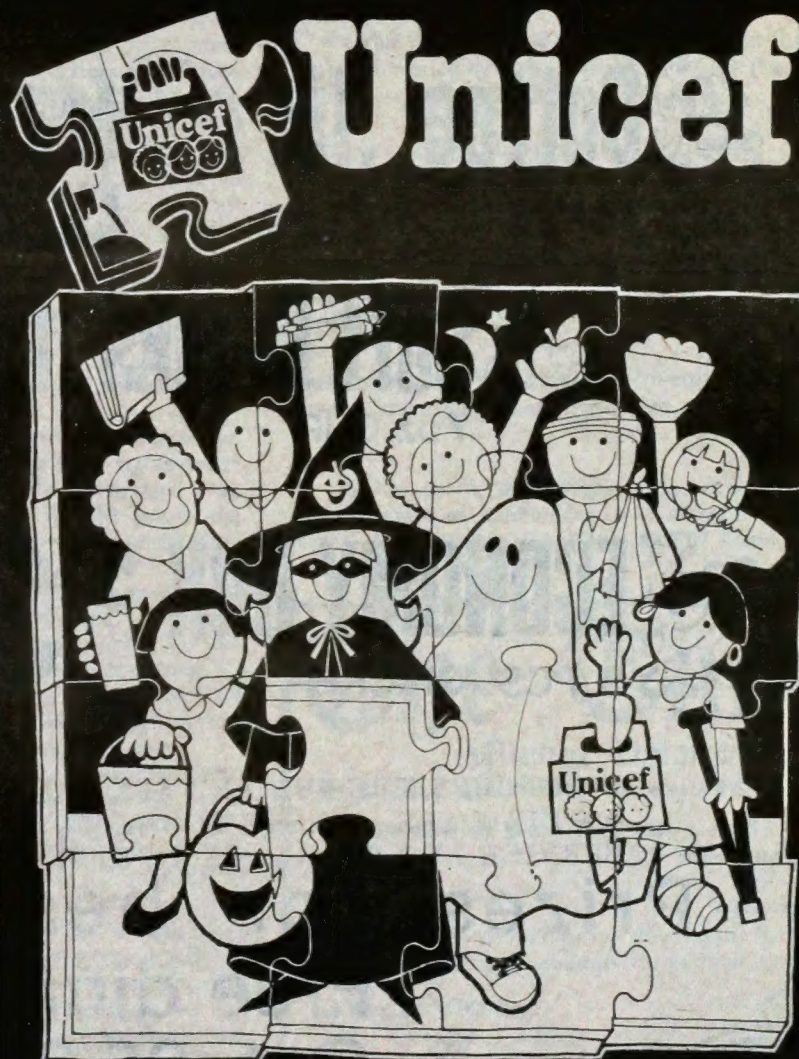
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New find may be too hot to handle

The high quality of the uranium ore find in Saskatchewan which was earlier thought to be a possible hindrance to the development of similar mines in southeastern Haliburton County may not have as detrimental an impact as expected.

Chairman of the Economic Development Commission, Glen Hodgson, told a meeting of the group October 17 that the new ore find in western Canada may be too hot to handle. He said the high concentration of uranium in the find may create hazards to the health of those employed to extract the mineral. He also said that it is possible processing of the uranium may have to be done underground, as a safety measure, and this would add greatly to the expense of the venture.

The members of the EDC had been told last month that the re-activation of uranium mines in the county may be jeopardized because of the high quality ore find in Saskatchewan. Several companies have indicated an interest in re-opening a number of abandoned mines following an increase in world uranium prices. Preliminary testing has been taking place at a number of sites to ascertain the viability of such a project.

Hodgson also told the meeting that he hoped to meet

with the Madwaska Mining Company shortly to discuss how the uranium from the local mines would be handled and utilized. The suggestion has been made that a centralized processing plant may be employed to meet the needs of a number of smaller mines.

Not in on study

The meeting was also informed by the Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism, Larry Grossman, that Haliburton would not be included in Framework for Development study for this

year. The letter from the minister indicated that budget cut-backs meant that only one area could be examined this year. Grossman said the Collingwood area would be the target of the study this year, although the application from Haliburton will receive consideration next season.

A Framework for Development study involves an indepth investigation of a particular area by the Ministry of Tourism Ministry. The results of the study provide an exacting economic survey of the area in question.

Call before digging-council

County Council does not want radio-active wastes deposited in Haliburton without prior notification. That was the sum of a resolution passed at the October 17 meeting of the council.

The matter was raised by Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt. "This material is deadly," the reeve commented, "no one knows how long it takes for this stuff to become safe." Nesbitt said the council should not allow

the matter to go by without taking some stand on the issue.

"We had better be informed on what's going on," the reeve said.

The suggestion received the endorsement of the council. Included was a request to the Ministry of the Environment that no drilling be undertaken for the storage of plutonium, or other radio-active material, in Haliburton County without the council first being informed.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

The date has been set for the Christmas Auxiliary Bazaar for November 14. Everyone is working together to prepare for it, and make it a successful event again this year. A great success of the annual bazaar is due to the help of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary. Their assistance is greatly appreciated.

Monday evening, was movie time in the auditorium. The Living Lakes, the first movie, was filmed in Kenya, East Africa. We were taken on a visit to a lake in Kenya, where the surrounding land is a hot dry desert. Many different species of bird life exist there, and there is an enormous quantity of food in the lake which makes it possible for the birds to survive.

It was interesting to note that not many mammals live there. The zebra and hippo are the most common, as they can endure the desert area.

The second movie, Hot Dog Skiers, was filmed in Idaho in 1972.

We were shown the different styles of skiing in competition and exhibition. Ballet style consists of creative dance steps. Each skier has his own particular style. Freestyle consists of speed, strength, bruising and physical competition. Aerial aerobatics shows the acrobat on skis. He can fly into the air with the greatest of ease and do many different stunts.

Tuesday morning Rev. Douglas Miller of the United Church in Minden was with us for an inspiring service in the chapel. Agnes Taylor accompanied us on the organ while we sang our praise to God.

On Tuesday afternoon we were privileged to play host to the residents of the Thompson House from Don Mills. These very warm and friendly people were invited for lunch and we gathered in the auditorium for a sing song afterwards. Mr. James Pratt, who is over 80 years old volunteered to lead the sing song and he has a really lovely voice.

THE TIMES Page 7
Mr. William Vasson, who is also a resident of Thompson House, expressed his thanks to Hyland Crest for the beautiful home cooked meal, and told us that he worked for 30 years for the Toronto City police and 20 years as deputy Sheriff for the County of York.

Mr. Stin Alford, who looks remarkably like Colonel Saunders, said he would like to see an exchange program come into effect, so he could spend a couple of weeks at Hyland Crest for his summer holidays. He also told us that he is going to play the part of Colonel Saunders on Hallowe'en night at his home, and he won't even need a mask.

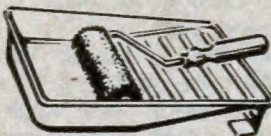
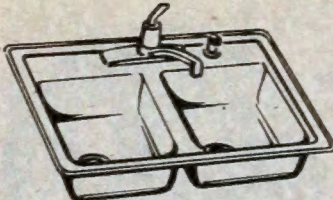
These were just some of the delightful people who came to visit. We enjoyed their company very much, and hope it is possible to have them visit us again. Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Lutterworth Estates added greatly to the festivities with her fine piano playing. We were most happy to have her play for us, while we sang some old favorite songs.

We spent an enjoyable afternoon on Thursday with the ladies of the Anglican Church Women in Kinmount.

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REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

This past week in the Legislature there was a major debate on energy, and particularly on oil pricing. In the course of the debate, my leader, Stuart Smith, pointed out that "The manufacturing base of this province and our province economy generally will be very badly damaged if we have to continue to make very large transfer payments out of the economy of this province to other parts of the world and even to other parts of Canada. If called upon to pay a much higher price for oil in the coming year we will face an almost certain recession. The manufacturing industries in Ontario have to re-tool. We have to be competitive; we have to be able to have the latest in equipment if we're to compete on a worldwide basis."

Legalized gambling

Ontario's Minister of Commercial Relations has stated that there will be no gambling casinos or betting on dog races in the province. The government is against casino gambling because it would hurt service clubs which run casino nights for charity, and above all because of the "undesirable element" which comes with profitable casinos, such as increased loan sharking and prostitution.

Acid rain

Replying to opposition questions, the Environment Minister has stated that the government is not prepared, at present, to clamp down on Ontario companies which emit pollutants causing acid rain. He also postponed a ban

on dumping of liquid wastes which he promised last year would be implemented on January 1. In his view, it would be unfair to curtail industry until an international agreement is reached on the issue of acid rain. He also cautioned a legislature committee that most of the studies have been based on mathematical and laboratory work and still have to be checked out with research in the field.

Industrial waste

The Minister of the Environment released two reports which have recommended a long term insurance scheme for dumps and a series of potential dumping sites across southwestern Ontario. The first, called Perpetual Care for Waste Management Facilities, said old Ontario dumps are producing such problems as water contamination and exploding pockets of methane gas.

The second, on treatment and disposal of liquid industrial wastes and hazardous wastes, says a multi-million dollar building program will be required. Ontario industry will generate an estimated 60 to 70 million gallons of liquid industrial waste this year and the figure could rise to 80 million gallons in the near future. Estimates indicate that about 40 per cent of this is a mixture of oil and water, but 10 to 20 per cent of the liquid industrial waste shipped for disposal is potentially harmful to public health. This includes polychlorinated biphenyls and other wastes.

County to study request for agency support

A concerted effort is being made to bring a number of services to senior citizens and the handicapped in Haliburton County. Mrs. R. McCann of Kenisis Lake made a presentation to the County Council October 17, seeking support for the co-ordinating body. She is a spokesman for the organisation.

She told the councillors that this county has twice the number of elderly residents as the average for other parts of the province. She noted that some seniors who move to Hyland Crest or into nursing homes, could probably continue to live in their present residences if they received some form of support on a regular basis.

"We are organising a volunteer corps for such programs as meals-on-wheels, helping with laundry, offering driving services and day care," she told the meeting.

Under the program, the group hopes to complete a survey of the community services available to seniors and ensure that they are aware of the help that is available to them. She pointed out that the elderly are often unaware of the services being offered or where they might get more information on various government programs. Under

the proposal presented by Mrs. McCann, the co-ordinating group would become a central clearing house for information on such services.

She said the group would operate with a volunteer board of directors and professional consultants. A full-time co-ordinator would be required for the service with a number of part-time assistants in each of the municipalities. Mrs. McCann said a budget of \$30,000 has been prepared for the first year of operation. She told the councillors that the province has agreed to fund 85% of the budget. "The usual provincial contribution for such an organisation is 50%" she said, "but since we have such a large number of elderly in the county, the Ministry of Community & Social Services has agreed to increase the subsidy to 85%."

McCann said \$23,000 had been set aside for the salary of the full-time co-ordinator.

One member of County Council objected to the high salary. He said he was not opposed to the idea of co-ordinating services for the elderly, but said he felt the money could be better spent employing those people on welfare to assist with seniors. He said that such tasks as

assisting with shopping, snow clearing and other home chores could be done by those receiving social assistance.

Commenting on the proposal, Anson, Hindon & Minden Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt said "It is difficult to walk into the senior citizen's home and see someone, who, with a little help, could have remained in their own home, where they would have been happier and independent. I think this is a terrific idea."

Lutterworth Reeve Ron Gambell told the meeting that the service proposed by Mrs. McCann could result in some pressure being taken off the budget at Hyland Crest.

Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison reported that Hyland Crest is now full and there are 16 people on the waiting list.

Murray Fearry, the Reeve of Dysart Township, endorsed the idea as well but noted that the group should be certain about the 85% subsidy promised by the provincial government. He said he would not like to see the county get into such a program only to find the provincial authorities reducing their participation.

County Warden Jim Harrison told Mrs. McCann that the matter would be studied by the budget committee. He expressed the hope that the committee would give the proposal its favourable consideration.

Police applaud support motions

The Haliburton County Council has received letters of appreciation for the motions passed in September supporting the Ontario Provincial Police and the Metropolitan Toronto Police. The letters were read at the October 17 meeting of the council.

District headquarters superintendent for the OPP, J.E. Closs, offered his appreciation for the council's

support as did the Commissioner of the OPP, H.H. Graham.

The chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Board of Commissioners of Police, Judge Philip J. Givens, wrote, "I wish to thank all members of council for the time and trouble you took to entertain and pass this resolution. It is certainly a great boost to our morale to hear from you in these very trying times."

More than a face in the window

The nip in the autumn air is an excellent reminder that this is the time of the year for pumpkin. Not only do the large orange vegetables plan an important part in our celebration of Hallowe'en, but they are also a good source of pie filling and flavouring for muffins and bread. The following report from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food outlines some of the many uses for this autumn vegetable.

Ontario consumers can now buy pumpkins at farmers' markets. Most pumpkin varieties do not store well for any length of time, unless specially cured. They must be processed immediately after harvesting or enjoyed fresh.

Small pumpkins with high sugar content are best suited for cooking purposes. The pumpkin is so closely related to squash that processors often combine the two for complementary flavor and texture.

"When buying pumpkin to make pie, the consumer should look for well-matured, blemish-free produce," says Prof. H. Tiessen, Department of Horticultural Science, Ontario Agricultural College. Avoid pumpkins with cracks or rot, and those with signs of disease or freezing. Look for clean pumpkins with rich, orange color.

"There is really no distinction in flavor between a pie pumpkin and a large jack-o'-lantern pumpkin," says Prof. Tiessen. "Large pumpkins are just easier to carve."

The specialty crop matures throughout the summer like other vine crops, and is usually harvested by hand in October. Early fall frosts do not affect mature pumpkins, only the foliage.

It's almost Hallowe'en.

time for jack-o'-lanterns to appear in the windows of many Ontario homes. But don't stop there. Food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest you take



advantage of the delicious flavor and numerous uses that Ontario pumpkins have to offer besides their traditional one-night showing on Hallowe'en.

In Ontario, there are over 1,000 acres of pumpkins grown. About two thirds are used for processing, in plain canned pumpkin or in pumpkin pie filling. Some pumpkins grown for processing are a cross between a pumpkin and a squash. Others have a lower percentage of moisture. The resultant canned pumpkin may therefore be a little drier with a slightly different flavor than the home cooked pumpkin. Keep this in mind when you make your favorite pumpkin recipe.

To prepare the pumpkin, cut it into chunks and remove the seeds and pithy parts. Pare it before cooking or scoop out the pulp from the skin after

cooking. To cook, boil, steam or bake. Boiling or steaming in small pieces takes about 20 to 30 minutes. Baking will take longer. Cook until tender, then mash or puree the

pumpkin.

Use the freshly cooked pumpkin in breads, muffins, cookies, and, of course, pies. It's good in custards, souffles, puddings and soups as well.

Don't worry if you can't use all the pumpkin right away. Just freeze the rest. Measure out the amounts you will need for recipes later, put in freezer containers, label and freeze.

Have a safe Hallowe'en

Despite the fun aspects of the annual Hallowe'en celebrations next week, it can be a time filled with danger, especially for younger children. With this in mind, the Canada Safety Council has provided the following safety tips for parents:

Many parents are concerned for the safety of their children during Hallowe'en

4. Make you calls along one side of the street and then along the other: Do not criss-



and the Canada Safety Council suggests the

following safety tips which parents may wish to discuss with their children before they set out on their happy expedition.

1. Wear light coloured, flame resistant costumes with retro-reflective strippings so that you are easily seen by motorists.

2. Clothing must be short enough to avoid a tripping hazard.

3. Face masks must not obstruct vision. Make-up is preferable.

cross. Cross the street at intersections or crosswalks.

5. Carry a flashlight to see better and to be seen.

6. Travel in groups of four or five. Young children should be accompanied by an adult.

7. Set a curfew and boundaries within familiar neighbourhoods.

8. Do not enter the house or apartment of a stranger.

9. Do not eat any gifts until they can be inspected by an adult at home.

Help keep Hallowe'en 1979 a happy occasion for everyone!

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is pleased to announce that he will be continuing the practice of Law in Haliburton as Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor. The Practice is the continuation of the Practice of Edward J. Gardiner and all files from that Practice are in the offices of Raymond G. Selbie.

Mr. Gardiner will continue to offer his services in the Provincial Court and may see Clients in the offices of Mr. Selbie by appointment only.

RAYMOND G. SELBIE, B.A., LL.B.

P. O. Box 186,

Haliburton

(offices at rear of Dawson Insurance building)

457-2435

457-2436

HOURS

Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00
Saturday by appointment only

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

The newly elected directors of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association met on Wednesday evening to discuss the objectives for the new snow season, to set their priorities for action and to establish the committee structure to get the job done. Below is the list of board members showing positions held. Addresses and phone numbers are included for the convenience of interested readers. Official mailing address of the Association is Box 622, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0.

President: Tom Prentice, Box 283, Minden. 286-1428.

Vice President: Tom Thompson, c/o Moore Lake Marine Ltd., R.R. 1 Norland, KOM 2L0. 454-3633.

Secretary: John Purc, Minden, KOM 2K0. 286-1213.

Treasurer: Shirley Harrison, c/o Moore Lake Marine Ltd., R.R. 1 Norland. 454-3633.

Membership Chairman: Gord Brown, Haliburton, KOM ISO. Phone. 457-2425.

Other Directors are:

Ken Fielding, R.R. 2 Minden, 286-2509; Merle Pringle, R.R. 2 Haliburton, 457-1589; Roy Bates, R.R. 2 Haliburton, 457-1658; Dale MacDonald, R.R. 2 Minden, 489-2981; Doug Tedford, R.R. 1 Minden, 286-1279; Bob Pearson, R.R. 1 Minden, 286-1894; Bill Prentice, R.R. 1 Minden, 286-2750; Ed Pilcher, R.R. 1 Minden, 286-1137; John Harrison, c/o Moore Lake Marine Ltd., R.R. 1 Norland, 454-3633.

A number of committees were carried forward from last year and new committees to tackle specific needs were formed. Assignment of manpower was as follows:

Equipment: Tom Prentice. Chairmanship continued from last term. Duties: to catalogue all club owned tools, machines, grooming devices; to assign same, under the direction of the Board, to competent personnel as required for use in trail projects.

Maps and Advertising: Tom Thompson, Ken Fielding. Duties: to review the 1978/79 Snowmobiler's Guide and Trail Map; to prepare such revisions as may be indicated; to solicit advertising; to produce a 1979/80 edition; to deliver an adequate supply of copies to each contributor; and to distribute as widely as possible for best promotional effectiveness.

Newsletter: Roy Bates, Ken Fielding. Duties: to report fairly and accurately the activities of the club (in particular the board) to all members through a regular

bulletin; to prepare and submit articles and news releases to the local press and snowmobile publications.

Incorporation: John Purc. Chairmanship retained. Duties: to follow through with the application for incorporation. Note: this work is almost completed.

Snowarama: Tom Thompson, Dale MacDonald. Duties: To provide liaison with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children and the local Easter Seals Service Clubs; to assist in the planning of Snowarama 1980 under direction of the Board.

Social: Shirley Harrison, Merle Pringle. Duties: Having regard to the social needs of members and the financial needs of the club, to establish a calendar of feasible special events; to organize such events as are approved by the board with the assistance of the board and recruited members. Expansion of social activities within the club to be a full board endeavor.

Driver-training: Doug Tedford, Bob Patton, Bob Jennings, Dennis Casey. These are the Club's four certified instructors. Duties: to schedule classes from time to time in convenient locations so that all persons wishing to take the approved operators course may have opportunity to do so.

Trails: Gord Brown, Roy Bates, Bob Pearson, Ed Pilcher, Dale MacDonald, Paul Pilon, Jim Chynoweth. Duties: to review and evaluate past progress in trail development throughout the club's sphere of operation; to determine areas of anticipated traffic increase and/or decline; to study the feasibility of further development in specific areas having regard to support from those areas and the club's abilities to expand; to organize volunteer work parties for the pre-season preparation of trails; to monitor the trail grooming effort and make weekly reports on trail conditions. Note: two persons outside the Board of Directors are included in the trails committee to provide representation for specific areas of the county. These people have volunteered their services. Further volunteers will be gladly accepted from any areas not adequately represented.

With the formation of committees out of the way, the board found time to consider several important resolutions. Here are a couple of them:

"...That the front and back pages of the new map (fold out section of the Snowmobilers' Guide) be utilized for

club promotion and kept free of paid advertising." The motion stemmed from the club's desire to give all advertisers fair and equitable treatment. A complete list of advertisers will appear as before on the inside pages of the fold out section.

"...That information boards be established in suitable locations, such as business establishments constituting first stops for visiting snowmobilers, to convey up-to-date information on snow conditions, lake conditions, grooming pattern, work projects in progress, and etc." Reasoning behind the motion is a sincere desire to improve communications with members.

Both motions were duly approved.



outdoors

by Ron Reid of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Nature's kidneys - that's how one quick-witted researcher describes Ontario's wetlands. But despite the recognized value of wetlands in cleansing pollution, regulating streamflow, and providing vital habitats for wildlife, their losses continue at a staggering rate.

The Lake St. Clair marshes, of importance to migratory waterfowl from across half of the continent, have been reduced by a quarter since 1965 - over 2,100 acres lost in that area alone. Similarly, the valuable lakeshore marshes along the north coast of Lake Ontario have dropped 9400 acres from their original extent. Even the loss of small bits and pieces of lakeshore wetland can be serious - a 1974 study of the Kewartha Lakes showed losses on some lakes as high as 75%, primarily due to the actions of individual cottagers.

What lies behind this ongoing erosion of our wetland resources? First and foremost, a lack of government policy or responsibility allows losses by default. No agency has specific responsibility to study or defend wetlands, and departments with concerns about associated values - wildlife, fisheries, water control, water

quality - are scattered across the bureaucracy with little coordination. While attempts have been made in individual departments to develop wetland policies, this fragmented responsibility has prevented any kind of effective co-ordination. A provincial wetland policy would be an essential first step towards more rational use of this valuable resource.

A second important factor is the imbalance of economic incentives surrounding wetlands protection. The owner of a farm or a managed forest can claim a 50% reduction in his land taxes, but the owner of a marsh cannot. Proposals to correct this situation died with the tax reform package last year, but

they could easily be introduced separately.

In contrast to the annual necessity of paying full taxes on natural wetlands, subsidies for their drainage is "easy money". Senior governments often pay two-thirds of the costs of municipal drainage projects, with little regard for environmental effects or even the benefits expected in return. The real costs, of increased flooding, dried-up wells, or degraded habitat, becomes apparent only later.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter last year announced that his government would no longer subsidize the destruction of wetlands. A similar policy here in Ontario could save both wetlands and taxpayers' dollars.

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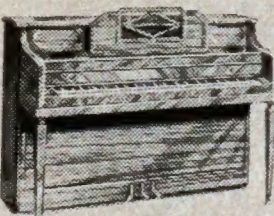
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Recorders W/Case

2.68 ea.

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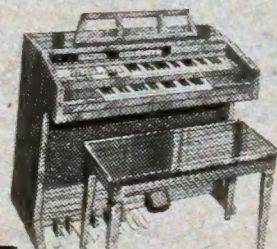
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new Farfisa Organs & answer your questions.

Sat. Oct. 27th 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



SALE - Oct. 18th to 31st Tuesdays to Saturdays 9:00 - 5:30
Fridays 9:00 - 9:00
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This week on



The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., Oct. 24	7:00 Incredible Hulk	8:00 NHL Hockey	12:00 Movie - Tender is the Night
6:00 Tic Tac Dough	8:00 Archie's Place	11:00 The National	
6:28 Total News	8:30 Front Page Challenge	11:15 Provincial Affairs	
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	9:00 Special - James Bay	11:20 Total News	
7:00 Eight is Enough	10:00 Trapper John	12:00 Movie - The Hindenburg	
8:00 Nature of Things	11:00 The National	2:30 Movie - Sensations	
9:00 Music of Man	11:25 Total News	4:15 Movie - Trouble In The Glen	
10:00 Spectrum - Man Shadows	12:00 Movie - Family Plot		
11:00 The National	2:25 Movie - Wonders of Aladdin		
11:25 Total News	4:15 Movie - Angel Baby		
12:00 Movie - Dracula vs. Frankenstein			
Thurs., Oct. 25	7:30 Circle Square	Sun., Oct. 28	7:00 Crossroads
6:00 Tic Tac Dough	8:00 All in A Tube	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	7:30 Day of Discovery
6:28 Total News	8:30 Harrigan	9:00 Jerry Falwell	10:00 Peoples Church
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	9:00 Birdman & The Galaxy Trio	11:00 Rex Humbard	12:00 Frank Waldon Presents
7:00 C.H.I.P.s.	9:30 Flipper	12:30 Herald of Truth	
8:00 Muppets	10:00 What's New	1:00 Country Canada	
8:30 King of Kensington	10:30 Snelgrove Snail	1:30 Hymn Sing	
9:00 Lou Grant	11:00 Conlon's Ontario	2:00 This Week in Ontario	
10:00 Rockford Files	11:30 Ocean's Alive	2:30 Disney	
11:00 The National	12:00 In Small Business	3:30 Beachcombers	
11:25 Total News	12:30 Trivia	4:00 Smith & Smith	
12:00 Movie - Machine Gun McCain	1:00 Wild Animals of the World	4:30 CFL - Winn. at Edm.	
	1:30 Best of Moira	7:30 Mork & Mindy	
Fri., Oct. 26	2:00 Wrestling	8:00 Super Specials	
6:00 Tic Tac Dough	3:00 CBC Sportsweekend	9:00 A Gift to Last	
6:28 Total News	6:00 Reach for the Top	10:00 Marketplace	
6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	6:30 Faces of Small Places	10:30 Ombudsman	
	7:00 Shirley	11:00 The National	
		11:15 Nations Business	
		11:20 Total News	

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., Oct. 24	9:00 Dukes of Hazzard	10:00 Sports Hot Seat	9:00 Vegas
6:00 Scan	10:00 Hart To Hart	10:30 Newscape	10:00 W-5
7:00 Whatever Turns You On	11:00 CTV National News	11:00 CTV National News	11:00 CTV National News
7:30 Movie - Class of '63	11:20 Ontario Report	11:20 Ontario Report	11:20 Ontario Report
9:00 Movie - House Calls	12:00 Movie - Let's Make Love	12:00 Movie - Three Faces of Eve	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
11:00 CTV National News	2:00 Six Million Dollar Man	2:00 Bionic Woman	1:30 Rich Man, Poor Man
11:20 Ontario Report			
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show			
1:30 Gunsmoke			
Thurs., Oct. 25	6:00 University of the Air	Sun., Oct. 28	6:00 Scan
6:00 Scan	6:30 In View	6:00 University of the Air	7:00 Diffrent Strokes
7:00 Benson	7:00 He Knows She Knows	6:30 Treehouse Club	7:30 Circus
7:30 Littlest Hobo	7:30 Willy & Floyd	7:00 Third Story	8:30 Fabulous Sixties
8:00 Buck Rogers	8:00 Uncle Bobby	7:30 Niven Miller	9:30 Movie - Bananas
9:00 Live It Up	8:30 Circle Square	8:00 Crossroads	11:00 CTV National News
9:30 Soap	9:00 Tree House	8:30 Agri-News	11:20 Ontario Report
10:00 Barnaby Jones	9:30 Let's Go	9:00 Day of Discovery	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show
11:00 CTV National News	10:00 Oopsy	9:30 Rex Humbard	1:30 Gunsmoke
11:20 Ontario Report	10:30 Untamed World	10:30 Flower Spot	
12:00 The Mike Douglas Show	11:00 Last of the Wild	11:00 Church Service	
1:30 Gunsmoke	11:30 Open Roads	12:00 Big Top Talent	
Fri., Oct. 26	12:00 The Name of the Game is Tennis	1:00 Movie - Glass Menagerie	
6:00 Scan	12:30 Movie - Congo Crossing	3:00 Movie - The Connection	
7:00 Detective School	2:00 CFL Football - Ott. at Mont.	4:30 Question Period	
7:30 Grand Old Country	5:00 Wide World of Sports	5:00 Untamed World	
8:00 Quincy	6:00 Scan	5:30 Swiss Family Robinson	
	6:30 Bowling for Dollars	6:00 Scan	
	7:00 B.J. and the Bear	6:30 Polka Time	
	8:00 Movie - The Big Sleep	7:00 Out of the Blue	
		7:30 The Waltons	
		8:30 The Associates	

Daytime Viewing

6:00	11 University of the Air	11:30	11 Mad Dash
22 Seneca Telecollege		22 Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Tues. - Hammy Hamster	
6:30	11 Joyce Davidson	12 Noonday Report	
12 Time For You		Mon. - The Provincial	
7:00	11 Canada A.M. Show	3 Leave It To Beaver	
12 Doug Hall		11 The Flintstones	
22 Praise The Lord Club		12 Noonday Report	
7:15	3 Doug Hall	22 News at Noon	
7:30	12 Ed Allen	11 Agri-News	
7:45	3 700 Club	12 Farm News	
8:00	12 700 Club	3 Total News	
22 Bonnie Prudden		11 Crosswits	
8:30	22 Wed., Mon. & Tues. - National Film Board	12 Afternoon Show	
Thurs. - The Church Today		1:00	
Fri. - How To Start A Business		3 The Dating Game	
8:45	3 Friendly Giant	11 Definition	
9:00	3 From Now On	12 Adam 12	
11 Romper Room		22 Celebrity Cooks	
12 Party Game		1:30	
22 The New Ed Allen Show		3 Moira Hunt	
9:30	3 Ed Allen	11 The Alan Hamel Show	
11 The Johnnie Walters Show		12 Beachcombers	
12 Bean's Story		22 Sue Lumsden	
22 100 Huntley Street		2:00	
9:45	12 Friendly Giant	3,12 Edge of Night	
10:00	3 Wed. - Ontario Schools	22 Afternoon Movie	
Thurs. - Provincial Schools		Wed. - Norwood	
Fri. - What's New		Thurs. - Dead End	
Mon. - Provincial Schools		Fri. - McMillan & Wife	
Tues. - Canadian Schools		Mon. - El Condor	
12 Wed. - Year of the Child		Tues. - Love With The Proper Stranger	
Special		2:30	
Thurs., Mon. & Tues. - OECA		3,12 Take 30	
Fri. - Canadian Schools		11 Another World	
10:30	3,12 Mr. Dress Up	3:00	
11 What's Cooking		3,12 Bob McLean Show	
11:00	3 Happy Days	4:00	
3,12 Sesame Street		11 Tic Tac Dough	
11 Betty & Friends		12 Forest Rangers	
22 Wed. - Sports Probe		22 Merrie Melodies	
Thurs. - In Private Life		4:30	
Fri. - In The Interest of Ontario		3 Get Smart	
Mon. - Mac Adory		11 Petticoat Junction	
Tues. - Money Talks		12 Hogan's Heroes	
		22 Gilligan's Island	
		5:00	
		3 Happy Days	
		11 Andy Griffith Show	
		12 Get Smart	
		22 Battle of the Planets	
		5:30	
		3 Total News	
		11 Hogan's Heroes	
		12 Happy Days	
		22 Match Game	

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This week on



The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., Oct. 24			
6:00	Evening Report	7:00	240 Robert
6:30	Newlywed Game	8:00	Archie's Place
7:00	Lawrence Welk	8:30	Front Page Challenge
8:00	Nature of Things	9:00	Special - James Bay
9:00	Music of Man	10:00	Lou Grant
10:00	Spectrum	11:00	The National
11:00	The National	11:25	Night Final
11:25	Night Final	12:00	Movie - Track of the Cat
12:00	Rich Man, Poor Man		
Thurs., Oct. 25			
6:00	Evening Report	8:30	Crossroads
6:30	Newlywed Game	9:00	Circle Square
7:00	Little House on the Prairie	9:30	Jerry Falwell
8:00	Muppets	10:30	Rocket Robin Hood
8:30	King of Kensington	11:00	Harrigan
9:00	Movie - The Jerusalem File	11:30	Spiderman
11:00	The National	12:00	Campus Quiz
11:25	Night Final	12:30	Stationary Ark
12:00	Movie - So Ends Our Night	1:00	George Hamilton IV
Fri., Oct. 26			
6:00	Evening Report	1:30	TBA
6:30	Newlywed Game	2:00	Show Biz
		2:30	Dalliday Goes
		3:00	Sports Weekend
		6:00	Editorial Page
		6:30	Sha Na Na
		7:00	Eight is Enough
		8:00	NHL - Det. at Mont.
Sat., Oct. 27			
		8:00	What's New
		8:30	The Church
		9:00	Jimmy Swaggart
		10:00	Day of Discovery
		10:30	Hour of Power
		11:30	Dyno-Mutt
		12:00	Rex Humbard
		1:00	Country Canada
		1:30	Hymn Sing
		2:00	CFL - Cal. at Tor.
		5:00	C.H.I.P.s.
		6:00	Disney
		7:00	Beachcombers
		7:30	Mork & Mindy
		8:00	Super Special
		9:00	Gift To Last
		10:00	Marketplace
		10:30	Ombudsman
		11:00	The National
		11:15	Nation's Business
		11:20	Night Final
Sun., Oct. 28			
		11:00	The National
		11:15	Provincial Affairs
		11:20	Night Final
		12:00	Movie - The Damned Don't Cry
		12:00	Rich Man, Poor Man
Mon., Oct. 29			
6:00	Evening Report		
6:30	Newlywed Game		
7:00	Trapper John M.D.		
8:00	White Shadow		
9:00	M*A*S*H*		
9:30	WKRP		
10:00	Newsmagazine		
10:30	Watson Report		
11:00	The National		
11:25	Night Final		
12:00	Movie - Sands of Iwa Jima		
Tues., Oct. 30			
6:00	Evening Report		
6:30	Newlywed Game		
7:00	Rockford Files		
8:00	Happy Days		
8:30	The Raes		
9:00	Three's Company		
9:30	Fifth Estate		
10:30	Man Alive		
11:00	The National		
11:25	Night Final		
12:00	Movie - Son Of Paleface		

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22 Global

Wed., Oct. 24			
6:00	The Early News	7:00	Family Feud
7:00	Family Feud	7:30	Bob Newhart
7:30	Bob Newhart	8:00	Fantasy Island
8:00	Man About The House	9:00	Loveboat
8:30	The New Quiz Kids	10:00	Global News Update
9:00	Second City	10:01	Baretta
9:30	Going Places	11:00	Late News
10:00	Global News Update	11:30	Mac
10:01	Streets of San Francisco	12:00	The Merv Griffin Show
11:00	Late News	1:30	Gong Show
11:30	In Private Life	2:00	Movie - Italian Job
12:00	The Merv Griffin Show		
1:30	Gong Show		
Thurs., Oct. 25			
6:00	Early News	6:00	Seneca Telecollege
7:00	Family Feud	7:00	Praise The Lord Club
7:30	Bob Newhart	9:00	Sounds of Asia
8:00	Laverne & Shirley	10:00	Buford Files and the Galloping Ghost
8:30	Some Mothers Do 'ave 'em	10:30	The New Shmoo
9:00	Wintario	11:00	Godzilla
9:30	Columbo	11:30	Scooby Doo
11:00	Late News	12:00	Movie - Terror in the Sky
12:00	The Merv Griffin Show	1:30	100 Huntley Street
1:30	Gong Show	3:00	Sports Probe
2:00	Movie - Baron Blood	3:30	Kidsworld
Fri., Oct. 26			
6:00	Early News	4:00	Barbapapa
		4:30	Secret Railroad
		5:00	Bugs Bunny
		6:00	Global News
		6:30	Sports Probe
		7:00	Lawrence Welk
		8:00	Movie - The Shootist
		10:00	Celebrity Cooks
Sat., Oct. 27			
		10:30	America 2Night
		11:00	Lottario
		11:05	Movie - Magnum Force
		1:00	Movie - Chuka
Sun., Oct. 28			
		6:00	Canadian Cavalcade
		7:00	Niven Miller
		7:30	Jimmy Swaggart
		8:30	Queensway Cathedral
		9:30	Search The Quiet Hour
		10:00	The Greek Show
		10:30	The Portuguese Show
		11:45	Festival Italiano
		2:00	Terry Winter
		2:30	Dr. John Wesley White
		3:00	Great News for the World
		3:30	Good News
		4:00	George
		4:30	Kidsworld
		5:00	World of Survival
		6:00	Newsweek
		7:00	Matt & Jenny
		7:30	Provincial
		8:00	The New Quiz Kids
		8:30	One Day At A Time
		9:00	Alice
		9:30	Jeffersons
		10:00	Sweeney/The Flying Squad
		11:00	Global Newsweek
		12:00	Movie - Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror
		2:00	100 Huntley Street
Mon., Oct. 29			
6:00	Early News		
7:00	Family Feud		
7:30	Bob Newhart		
8:00	Charlie's Angels		
9:00	Caged Women		
10:00	Global News Update		
10:01	Family		
11:00	Late News		
11:30	Money Talks		
12:00	Merv Griffin		
1:30	Gong Show		
2:00	Movie - Hunters of the Wild		
Tues., Oct. 30			
6:00	Early News		
7:00	Family Feud		
7:30	Bob Newhart		
8:00	What Will They Think of Next		
8:30	McCloud		
10:00	Global News Update		
10:01	Starsky & Hutch		
11:00	Late News		
11:30	Sports Probe		
12:00	Merv Griffin Show		
1:30	Gong Show		

WORM SEMINAR

Earn up to 15,000 per year in your own garage or basement. Raise National Night Crawlers. Be your own boss, part-time or full-time - multi-million dollar industry. Exceptional opportunity. Plan now to attend October 24 at PineStone Inn, 8 p.m. For further information, call or write Double "R" Worm Ranch, Box 132, R. R. No. 1, Bridgenorth, Ontario. 705-292-9604.

Minden Drug Store

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Friday	---9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday	---1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Main Street Minden 286-1220

CARETAKER REQUIRED

Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden

Sealed applications clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. Friday, November 9th, 1979 for a caretaker for Minden Municipal Offices and Minden Public Washrooms under one contract.

The successful applicant shall quote separately to (a) thoroughly clean the Municipal Offices using cleansers to be provided by the municipality and (b) daily, regular caretaking services on a yearly basis for both the Offices and the public washrooms using municipal supplies.

Mrs. Elinor Burke, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 98, Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1260

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Adm. \$10 per couple

Juveniles wreck boats & motors

Two 12 year olds have been charged with mischief following a vandalism spree that caused close to \$3000 in damage at the Moore Lake marina.

The two individuals are alleged to have entered the boat storage shed sometime October 16 or 17. The youths caused damage to the boats and motors stored in the building, scarring the paint on many craft, ripping canopies, placing sand in motors, stripping wire harnesses, breaking lights and causing other structural damage to the boats.

Both youths are male. One resides in Norland while the second is from Minden Village.

The incident was investigated by Constable Bill

Clendenning.

Enters house

A charge of unlawfully being in a dwelling house has been laid against a Minden area man following an incident October 21. Glen E. Chalmers, 19, R.R. 1 Minden was charged with the offense.

According to police the owner of a dwelling on the Boundary Road north of Kinmount arrived at the residence October 21 to find the lock pried off the back door. Further investigation by the owner, William Bluett of Toronto, resulted in the discovery of a man in one of the upstairs bedrooms.

The incident was investigated by Provincial Constable Barry Connelly.

Kinette Korner

Five guests were present at the regular meeting of the Minden Kinette Club, held October 9 at Mr. Fogg's.

Patti Porter was presented with a medallion for her act of bravery earlier this summer. Patti's mother, Darlene was in attendance during the presentation. We are all proud of the young girl.

Other guests at the meeting included Mrs. Ruth Gorrie, Mrs. Emma Hewitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll. The three addressed the meeting on their ideas for the new Minden library, museum and cultural centre.

Mrs. Gorrie showed slides of some of her past kindergarten students. The pictures showed the creativity of the youngsters. We feel they would certainly profit from the creation of such a centre.

Mrs. Hewitt displayed a number of antiques. The meeting was told that anyone with items of interest for a museum, either to loan or donate, should contact Mrs. Hewitt.

Mrs. Carroll explained the need for a location to display the local art collection. The members of the club extended their appreciation to these ladies for attending our meeting and bringing us up to date on the need for the centre. We all realize how worthwhile the project really is.

The Kinettes are busy planning a big twentieth anniversary dance for May 3. We would like all former and present Kinettes to attend this celebration. The group is also working on the Valentine's Day Dance, February 9 and will be assisting at the will be assisting the Kinsmen with the Hunter's Ball, November 10.

The next Kinette meeting is November 13 at Mr. Fogg's. Kinette Zone 'C' co-ordinator, Mary Smith of Peterborough, will be in attendance at this meeting. All former members and prospective members are welcome to attend.

Farm news & views

When a new livestock barn is constructed, a small fortune and a lot of time is involved. Often when the building is nearly completed, and the money is all spent, one important part of the building is remembered - the ventilation system.

If this barn is going to provide the right environment for the livestock, the ventilation system is just as important as the building design. The lack of a good ventilation system can result in excessive drafts, high relative humidity, condensation on the interior walls and ceiling and poor odour removal. This situation ultimately results in health problems and even high livestock mortality - a very costly situation.

Four things are necessary to provide the best conditions in a controlled environment livestock building:

Insulation: Unless the building is adequately insulated, then the ventilation system will fail. If the walls are cold, the moisture produced by the animals will condense on the walls and ventilation fans cannot remove the moisture. Therefore, insulation of the walls and the ceiling is a must.

Air Inlets: The air inlet is the heart of every ventilation system and without proper air inlets, no ventilation system will work satisfactorily.

Their purpose is to introduce fresh air into the building, mix it with the air inside the building, and do this before this air comes in contact with animals. Remember, the inlet is responsible for providing good air movement throughout the barn - the fan is only the power source. A good air inlet must control the direction of air flow along the ceiling, especially in cold weather; be continuous so there are no dead spots or drafts; and be accurately adjustable.

Fans: Fans provide the power source for the ventilation system and must be sized properly, depending on the type, number and size of livestock being housed.

Fan capacity in cubic feet per minute (C.F.M.) should be used as a basis for selection - NOT the fan size. Fan capacity can vary greatly just by the number and pitch of the blades in the same size of fan.

C.F.M. ratings should be based on a minimum of 1/8" static pressure, not on free air delivery. Static pressure is generally the situation the fans have to operate under in a barn.

Be sure the fans deliver their capacity through proper installation, outside hoods and a routine cleaning program of the fan motor, blades and louvers.

Controls: Every ventilation system must be properly equipped with adequate

thermostats to insure a uniform temperature and good air movement. The thermostats should be located so they are never exposed to direct sunlight; never exposed to heaters, coolers or electric lights; away from drafts; out of reach of livestock; and so they cannot be bumped by equipment or people, and they should be in direct contact with the air flow pattern in the barn.

The biggest problem with controls is that they are not kept clean.

Management is the key to the successful operation of any ventilation system and every ventilation system is only as good as the man who operates it.

Warble flies continue to be a serious problem for all cattle producers. These pests cost farmers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties many thousands of dollars each year.

Now is the time to start a control program on your farm for this year.

The best way to control warbles is to apply a systemic insecticide to your cattle between now and the end of November. This will kill the warble grubs before they have caused serious damage and discomfort to your cattle.

A bonus of using a systemic insecticide is that the lice on the cattle will be effectively controlled as well. There are several systemic insecticides readily available from most farm supply outlets in the area. Spoton has been the most popular with cattlemen as it is the easiest to apply.

A bottle of Spoton costs about \$18.00 this year and contains 472 ml. of product. You apply 8 ml. to a 400-500 lb. calf, so one bottle will cover about 59 calves at a cost of 31 cents per head. An 800 lb. yearling needs 12 ml. of Spoton, so the bottle will cover about 39 head at a cost of 46 cents each.

There are several "pour-on" insecticides, including Grubex, Neguvon, Ruelene and Co-op Warble Killer. These products are equally effective, but require a larger amount per animal as they are more diluted than Spoton.

Treating dairy heifers

Each year there is a debate among dairy farmers on whether or not their heifers need to be treated for warbles.

Last fall the D.H.I.A. supervisors conducted a test to try to find an answer.

On selected farms across Ontario, half the heifers were treated and half were not. All heifers were weighed in the fall and again in the spring. The results were interesting.

In central Ontario, including Victoria County - 63% of the untreated heifers had warble grubs. Provincially, 58% of the untreated heifers were infected. Those

heifers with warbles averaged 13.2 warble grubs each. These grubs were almost as common on heifers kept in a dry-lot the previous summer, as on those on pasture.

The treated heifers gained 8.1 kilograms (about 18 pounds) more on the average over winter than their herd mates which were not treated. Of course, the more grubs on an untreated animal, the less gain it made. For example, heifers with up to 15 grubs each gained 6.6 kg. less, while those with 31 to 50 grubs gained 20 kg. less than the treated heifers.

The treated heifers gained

5.2 kg. more than the untreated ones with no warbles. This is probably due to the lice control received from treating.

It is estimated from these figures that a heifer infected with warbles could be 1 month later reaching a suitable calving weight. This means a potential loss of nearly \$50 to the dairyman for each untreated heifer.

I'd say this helps prove the value of treating your dairy

heifers for warble grubs this fall.

Coming events

October 24: 11:00 a.m. - Feeder & Stocker Sale - Lindsay Sale Barn.

October 25: 11:00 a.m. - Feeder & Stocker Sale - Woodville Sale Barn.

October 26: 7:00 p.m. - Zone 4 Sheep Producers' Assoc. Annual Banquet at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bolsover.

October 26 & 27: Annual meeting of Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Assoc. at the Leslie Frost Centre in Dorset.

October 29: 5:00 p.m. - Victoria Cattlemen's Assoc. Director's Meeting at Lindsay Agricultural Office.

October 29: 8:00 p.m. - Victoria Cattlemen's Assoc. members meeting in Conference Room, Lindsay Agricultural Office.

October 31: 11:00 a.m. - Feeder & Stocker Sale at Lindsay Sale Barn.

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The Times

Over 200 at Warden's banquet

The annual Warden's banquet proved to be an enjoyable success again this year. Over 200 invited guests were on hand for the evening, held at the Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall.

Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison will be completing his term as county Warden in a month and a half.

Harrison said it had been a particularly busy year, with his duties as Reeve and Warden, taking a great deal of his time. He said his wife often referred to him as the "star boarder" because of his busy

schedule.

He paid tribute to his wife for her assistance throughout the term, commenting that she had indeed been a source of strength.

The Warden described the term as both challenging and interesting. "It is an honour I will treasure," he told the gathering. "I hope my efforts during the year measures up to those of past Wardens, including the two members of my family who have served in this post."

Harrison paid tribute to the members of County Council

for their support and encouragement throughout the year and to the efforts of County Clerk Winifred Lahay.

He enumerated a number of achievements during the past year including the adoption of the planning strategy for the county, the reactivation of the Economic Development Commission and the fact the county budget was held to a 2% increase during his term.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Tributes to the Warden were offered by Nesbitt, Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott, who described Harrison as "a worthy ambassador for the county," and area MPP John Eakins. Wardens from adjoining counties, including Victoria, Peterborough and Hastings also added their tributes to the Warden.

The selection of the Warden for the coming year will take place at the December County Council meeting. Until a successor has been named, Harrison will continue to serve in the post.

Borrowed guns but no F.A.C.

One of the first charges in the area under the new provisions covering the use of firearms was laid by Ontario Provincial Police October 14.

Shane K. Farrell, 21, of Oakville has been charged with borrowing a firearm without first obtaining a Firearm Acquisition Certificate (F.A.C.)

The charge was laid after

the accused was stopped at the Red Pine Lake Landing. Farrell explained to police that he had borrowed a 12 gauge shot gun from his brother and a 410 bolt action shot gun from a friend. The man could not produce a certificate when asked to do so by the authorities and so the weapons have been seized pending the outcome of the

court hearing.

A Minden OPP spokesman stated that anyone who borrows a firearm must also have in his possession a Firearm Acquisition Certificate, issued by the police. The certificate is the same as those issued for the purchase of firearms and to be found with a rifle without the certificate is a criminal offence.

Farrell was also charged by Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officer Alec Millar with hunting without a

licence.

Van rifled

Property valued at close to \$1000 was stolen from a van parked at the Red Pine Lake Dam sometime between October 20 and 21.

The vehicle was owned by David A. Stinson of Toronto. Taken were cassette tapes, a motorcycle helmet, C.B. radio, and antenna.

Constable Mike Legge of the Minden OPP is in charge of the investigation.

Letters from Lorraine

Lorraine Perry, an Ingoldsby high school student, is spending a year in Belgium as part of the Rotary International student exchange. Her visit is sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club. Her family has agreed to share some of her experiences through the letters she writes home. The following are excerpts from a letter sent October 7.

I spent the weekend at Francoise's aunt's. She has a delightful house near the Meuse River. I watched boats go by and there was some sort of swimming race and about 100 swimmers went by. Many of them were wearing little white flags on their heads. On the opposite side of the river there were big houses that

were gorgeous.

We went for a drive along the river. The road was very hilly and the leaves were colourful. We stopped in a tourist town and bought a "croque de teinant", which is like gingerbread. The cookies are made in all sorts of designs, snakes, baskets of flowers, horses, people, and fish. There were also giant cookies, including one that was approximately 45 by 30 cm. That is big for a cookie, I couldn't believe the size.

New Foods: I had frog's legs at the aunt's home, and a Swiss meal cooked in a "four a raclette". We cooked Swiss cheese, onions and bacon then poured the melted combination over potatoes. Was it ever good. with meals I drink tea, water or wine. I eat a lot of cheese and yogurt...

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Health cuts deplored

The members of the township council of Glamorgan have expressed their concern with the recent reduction in the number of health inspectors in the area. Speaking at the October 17 meeting of County Council, Reeve Robert Fotheringham said that the reduction of inspectors would cause delays for contractors.

During the construction of new buildings, approval of health inspectors is required with regard to various aspects of the sanitation provisions.

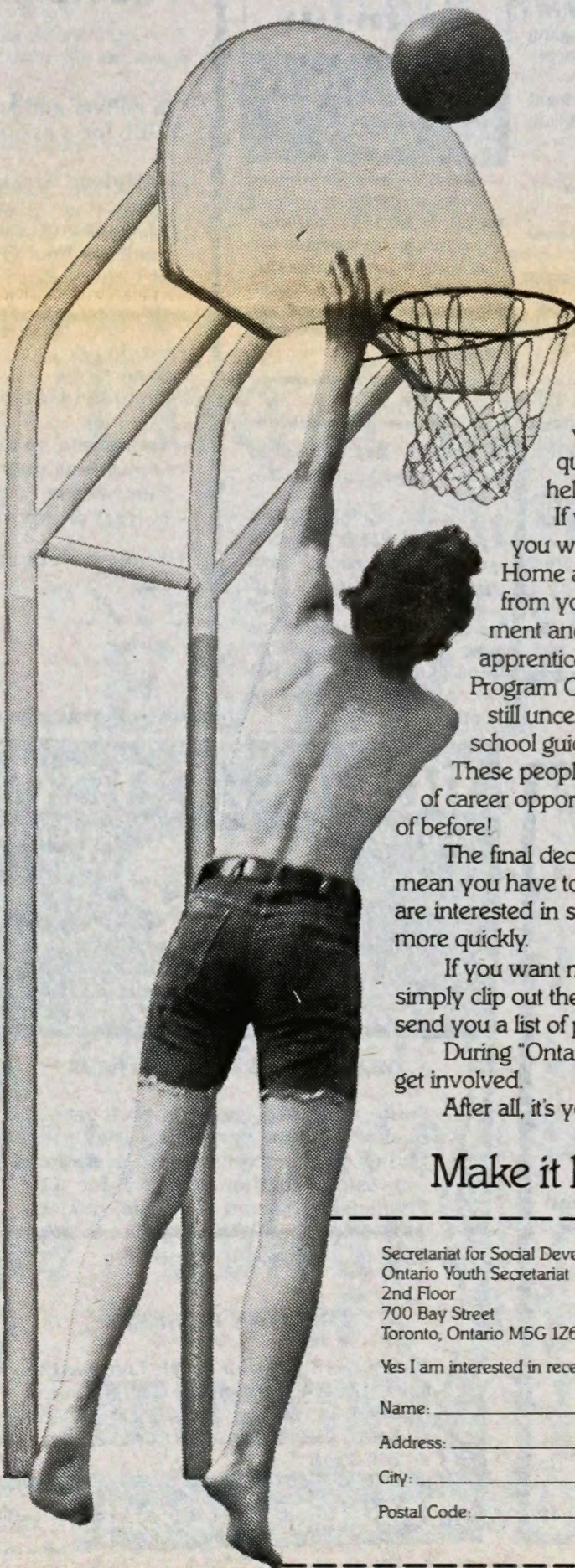
The county representative on the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, told the meeting that four inspectors had to be laid off by the board because of the lack of funding. "What do you do when you run out of money?" he asked the members of council. He also told the gathering that fees for inspections were being raised from \$35 to \$45 to help cover the costs of the health unit's activities.

Warden Jim Harrison said he could appreciate both sides of the argument, but noted that the number of inspections decreased during the winter because of a drop off in construction. He said he hoped the staff would be re-hired next spring.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Feary commented that perhaps the county was not

directing its complaints to the right party. He indicated the Ontario government should be held responsible for the reduction in funding for health units and that part of the local problem could be traced to that source.

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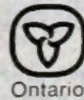
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- Quotations may be package deal or individual quotations
- Tankwagon Loads not acceptable
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- Tenders close at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, 1979.

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Evening of October 27 at
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AT REST

AT REST
GRAHAM, NELLIE E. - at
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Citizen's Home, Minden on
Friday, October 19, 1979 in
her 87th year, beloved wife of
the late James M. Graham,
daughter of the late Joseph
and Elizabeth Pritchard, dear
mother of Philip of Minden
and Verne of Ottawa, loving
grandmother of Gordon of
Hamilton, dear sister of
Bertha (Mrs. P.T. Lewis) of
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Resting at the Funeral Chapel
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Sunday. Funeral Service in
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Interment Minden Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the
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be appreciated.

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IN MEMORIAM
BUNKER - In loving memory
of Olive Bunker who passed
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Though your smile has gone
forever
And your hand I cannot touch
I have so many memories of
you Olive I loved so much

Lovingly remembered and
sadly missed, by husband
Clarence.

BUNKER - In loving memory
of a dear Mother and
Grandmother who passed
away October 28, 1978.

Though tears in our eyes do
not glisten
And our faces are not always
sad
There is never a night or
morning
But we think of the lovely
Mother we had
Not a day do we forget you -
In our hearts you are always
here
For we loved you and miss
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As it ends the first year.

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